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C.C.F. to Start Plans for Election

CALGARY. (CP)—The amount of socialism in the C.C.F. was discussed at length at the party's annual convention here Thursday but the suggestion of Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., provincial leader, a vote on the subject was avoided. Mr. Roper made it clear, however, that the C.C.F. was a socialist party.

A resolution by T. V. Macklin of Grande Prairie, which precipitated the debate, said: "Whereas much has been accomplished in the minds of the people by the use of the term 'socialism', be it resolved that we give primary emphasis upon the co-operative aims of our movement, and that we make clear the fact that we aim to socialize only those things which cannot be handled best by co-operation," he moved.

Plan Election Campaign

Most speakers agreed the C.C.F. program left room for private enterprise, co-operation and socialism. The convention endorsed executive plans for making the 1947 gathering an "election campaign convention." Mr. Roper said he expected a provincial election within the months of the 1947 convention. Candidates should be put in the field as soon as possible, it was agreed.

"Any constituency which hasn't a candidate by the fall of 1947 won't have one for an election in 1948," said Mayor Auliy of Edmonton.

The convention said Alberta should have a scheme of public liability insurance similar to or more comprehensive than that in Saskatchewan. It favored abolition of the senate. It agreed to petition the price board "to see to it that more essential commodities of good quality and at fair prices be made available even if it made available to be taken off the market."

At the suggestion of Mayor Auliy of Edmonton, the convention said it would recognize the existence of that feeling, nor the possible effects in postponing the strike.

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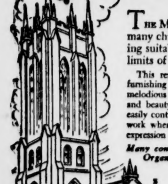
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Houses — Who For?

Canadians are not building as many
houses this year as the Minister of Recon-
struction thought they would build. He
says, falling about 5,000 below the
60,000 unit estimate. That is, he thinks
he would not have happened if strikes
had not interrupted the output and delivery
of building materials.

The showing in 1947 will be better, Mr.
Howe says. He expects the coming year will
set a new record in house-building. That is
the objective at which the department is aim-
ing, and to this end more materials—which
are being produced in far greater quantity—will
continue to be funneled into house con-
struction, by priorities and directives.

To complete the picture, it should be
said that if the whole 60,000 predicted houses
had been built this year, the shortage would
be only fractionally less than it is. And
it will not be more than measurably eased
unless next year's building is vastly greater
than that of this year.

It is of course the best of news that
materials are better turned out faster than
ever before. But that alone does not assure
a solution of the housing problem. The fact
remains that the great majority of Cana-
dians, including those who are not in the
places to live in, cannot afford to buy or
rent houses built at the present cost. And if
that the lumbermen are not increasing
output of materials will not bring house-
building costs down within reach of this
great majority of house-hunters.

To make sure that next year's build-
ing record will meet our expectations, and
that the houses built will be available
to people of ordinary incomes, govern-
ment subsidies and incentives to bring house
prices and rentals down to figures which
mean something to people who cannot buy
or rent at the figures which private enter-
prise has to demand.

There would be no great public advan-
age in building great numbers of houses
unless these are for sale or rent at prices
rentals which can be paid by people who
need them. If construction costs remain at
anything like the present level, part of these
costs will have to be met by subsidies if
houses are to be built for the benefit of
the people. But these are not the people the
Government needs to worry about.

Church Marriages

Because certain forces in Quebec and
Ontario are working to secure a law legaliz-
ing civil marriage in those two provinces,
which are the only two of the nine without
provision for civil marriage, a campaign of
Canadian public opinion has been made in
this regard.

Canadians were asked just what kind of
marriage they preferred. Some 33 per cent
wanted marriage by clergy only; 33 per cent
were in favor of a choice between civil and
church marriage and only 3 per cent stood
for civil marriage.

This touching solicitude for church mar-
riage is hardly borne out in the divorce sta-
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For while a civil marriage is merely a
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One would think, then, that those in-
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civil marriage, as a contract readily dis-
soluble in case of marital troubles.

Certainly in the province where there
is a choice between civil and church mar-
riage those who choose the latter should
be prepared to accept its consequences and
eventualities to make a lifetime job of it.

For permanence is the very essence of a
sacrament.

Some Offer to Pay

Anyway, one scarcity has been struck
off the list, the scarcity of vacant space in the
elevators. The wartime congestion has dis-
appeared and all delivery quotas are off.
Farmers may now haul in their wheat as
fast as they please and the roads permit.

A One-Man Rebellion

Webster defines rebellion as "Open re-
nunciation of the authority of the govern-
ment to which one owes obedience, and re-
sistance to its officers and laws."

That puts Mr. John L. Lewis in the role
of a rebel. He renounced the authority of his
country's government in renouncing the soft
coal agreement in defiance of the govern-
ment's insistence that he respect the con-
tract; and resisted its officers and laws
when he refused to obey the order of the court.

But it is a one-man rebellion. The 400-
000 miners who stopped work as a result of
his action cannot be classed as rebels for so
doing. They were not ordered to strike, nor
did they strike. They just stopped working
or stayed away from work; and the federal
law says any person is entitled to do that.

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Noise Comes Higher

The Warrenton organization, which
manufactures those abominations known as
"joke boxes," has announced that the cost
of operation has increased to an extent that
it may shortly be necessary to place cen-
sors in the slot to make these devices pay,
instead of the traditional nickel.

Those who do not prefer joy or senti-
mental nasalities with their coffee are en-
titled to appreciate about the result of this
projected increase in the cost of noise.

Obviously the Warrenton group does not ex-
pect this move to decrease their profits. But
will it curtail the incidence of actual play-
ing? That is what excites the hopes of the
legitimate joke buyers.

Will people in their right senses actu-
ally pay a dime to hear the desolate wails
of whisky tenors and cocktail sopranos?

It is rather asserted that the projected
change in price will constitute a test, not of
joke box economics, but of public sanity.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Twenty police are stationed in Edmonton for
the winter. Inspector Snyder is in command.
A son of Colonel Williams, who died on the Sask-
atchewan during the 95 north campaign, has been
made an inspector in the Mounted Police.

H. A. Owen, Joseph Toner and Miss Jane Toner
arrived from the United States.

Copper ore from the Sudbury mines on the CPR,
north of Lake Superior, is being shipped to New
York for the purpose of testing.

Teams began crossing the river on the ice at the
Port.

River very low this fall. It was fordable by teams
at the Port for weeks before the freeze-up.

1896: 50 Years Ago

W. Latimer has removed his family from Poplar
Lake to town.

J. R. Boyle, teacher at Partridge high school, is in
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His Royal Highness The Duke of York and
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1906: 40 Years Ago

East Enders have nominated as a slate for the
council T. Daly, W. R. West, W. Macaulay, G.
Anderson and George Koerner.

The Strathcona council is considering a proposal
by an eastern man for a soap factory.

Sydney N. Perry's secretary, Roosevelt, arrived
on his return from the Arctic. Perry is
confident the pole can be reached and attributed
his failure to a storm which prevented his
supporting party bringing up supplies.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The provincial government will contribute \$500
to the recruiting expenses of each of five battalions
now in process of organization in the province.

London: The War Star liner Britannic, the
largest steamer ever built, which has been used
as an hospital ship, was sunk in the Aegean and
fifty lives lost.

1926: 20 Years Ago

The city council has asked city engineer Haddow
to report on the practicability of building three
toboggan slides for children.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Two hand-picked and bound G. Johnson,
night watchman of the Northern class rooms, died
in a radiator, blew the safe in half a second
and made off with \$600.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, was in Ed-
monton.

Toronto: At the annual meeting of the Canadian
Catholics Association, held in London, Edmon-
ton, urged the purchase of motor equipment for
training purposes.

Grant L. Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cal-
houn, Edmonton pioneers, died.

Appointment of members of the wholesale code
advisory board is announced as follows: John Her-
sey, Calgary; N. A. Barker, Calgary; J. T. Atkinson, Cal-
gary; Frank Pepper, Edmonton; J. O. Budd, Ed-
monton; and Colin A. McKenna, Edmonton.

A bear seen by George Sutton and his sister,
and killed at Poplar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call-
houn, as far as anyone knows.

Herbert W. Wright, Westsaskatoon manager of the
Imperial Bank, died.

Hon. J. W. Huggill, attorney-general, formally
opened the Alpine club hall at White Mud Creek.
Four persons were killed, at least seven injured
and a score buried by two landslides which plunged
down a mountainside and wrecked a section of the
apartment house district of Juneau, Alaska.

Today's Text

He is wise in heart, and mighty in strength;
who hath rendered him against him, and hath
prospered—Job 4:1.

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The Road Ahead

By Harper Prowse, M.L.A.

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one of the most valuable pieces of leg-
islation ever passed was that
which provided for a representa-
tive of the Canadian Legion to sit
on all Dominion civil service
examinations. The job of this re-
presentative, who is not permitted
to vote, is to see that all veterans
applicants are treated fairly and
justly by the board and that the
various preferences are observed.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (CP)—Canada will be prepared to send a cricket team to England in 1949, president J. H. Burton told the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council last night.

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Manitoba 'Spie!

Starts Feb. 10th

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22 (CP)—The 26th annual bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association will begin Monday, Feb. 10, instead of the traditional Tuesday starting date, officials announced today.

The association's semi-annual season, Feb. 6 and the draw will be made the same day.

PRESIDENT S. C. Trewhitt of Winnipeg presided at the meeting. It was decided that the British Columbia competition will be played along the same lines as last year.

Delegates were informed that the Macdonald-Brier tankard finals are scheduled for St. John, N.B., commencing March 2.

The annual Manitoba ladies' bonspiel will start Feb. 18, and the entry will be limited to 100 rinks.

MEETS WOODCOCK

LONDON, Nov. 22 (CP)—The Italian heavyweight champion, Julio Spagnolo, will make his British debut against Bruce Woodcock Dec. 17 in London before a sellout crowd paying 10 guineas (£10) for ring-side seats. The full house, 10,000, was assured by promoter Jack Solomon.

Jack Solomons' Gym Europe Fight Capital

LONDON, Nov. 22 (BUP)—Money is the magnetic pole toward which all boxers vibrate, so by virtue of his ability to pay more and often than any other promoter on this side of the Atlantic, Jack Solomons' cramped headquarters on Great Windmill street has become the punch capital of Europe.

Like Mike Jacobs, his prototype and associate who control the boxing destinies in the United States, Solomons operates his office in a strictly Al Fresco manner. Fighters, managers and newspapermen wander in and out, conferences are interrupted, phone conversations eavesdropped and there are times when the troupe tycoon himself has a huddle in a passageway to close a big deal.

HE LIKES IT that way. His round pleasant face shining above the flamboyant cravats friends send him from New York, Solomons deals with visitors the way he used to handle customers in his big fish shop in London's east end.

Bouts are bargained and figuratively wrapped with the same dexterity a housewife might get a pound or two of haddock.

"I know how much I can and can't pay," Jack says. "I know how much the fight is worth - if the manager is reasonable why drag out the proceedings? A few pounds (sterling) won't make either the promoter or the fighter rich or poor."

Just before he took off for a tour of Czechoslovakia, Solomons said his general manager, Sam Burns, discussed European boxing prospects - an interview intended to be confidential-but because the above-mentioned lack of privacy practically an open discussion. Half a dozen offer aquifers, munching the sandwiches Solomons provides or draining the last drop at his little private bar, clipped in to the survey.

AND SO, BECAUSE he is the leading boxing promoter of Europe here is the way Solomons views the current fight picture in a nutshell.

"The big thing right now," said Jack, "is the Italian situation. Those Italians have cropped up with some terrific fighters and we must keep an eye on the Italian federation's request for some of its members to fight here. The British Boxing Board of Control will probably decide while I am in Czechoslovakia with American heavy-weight Joe Bakel and his manager Nat Wolf."

The best fighter they've got is Eraldo Peyer, a well-weight, managed by Steve Klaus, the American. I'd like to coach her last olympic team. I'd like to get Peyer for a fight here."

Said one listener: "Might there be some reason still against an Italian fight?"

Nah, look at Beniamino Gigli. He murdered them at Covent Garden. And isn't Camera wrestling in the United States?"

THEN BACK TO SAM:

"After Peyer the Italian to watch is that new heavy-weight Pulo Spagnolo. I got a letter about him says he's 190 pounds. 24 years old and a very fast puncher. We should have a spot for a guy like that."

"We have been working on our 'white hope' heavy-weight novice tournament at Harrington arena December 17," Solomons said.

The cigar described a circle in curling all listeners.

"I am going to put on 10 or 15 heavyweights who have never had a professional fight in an effort to get some new blood into the



ONE POINT — Billy Taylor, current leader in NHL scoring averages and ex-Toronto Maple Leaf collected another point as Detroit defeated New York Rangers on Thursday night.

Granite Curling

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:

Jackson 4, D. Hickey 10, Woodin 8, Race 9, B.P. Robertson 10, Swift 8.

A. Robertson 10, McDonald 8, Spencer 8, Wolfe 9, G.W. Robertson 7, Walker 11, Morgan 8, Brown 8, Gilling 10, J. O. Ritchie 11, Easton 10, Hagan 11, Thompson 8, Veilleux 6, Forster 9.

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Australian Arbitration Court To Rule on Work Week, Pay

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—A struggle which has been going on within the Australian labor movement for months has subsided, at least temporarily, as a result of promises that the 42-year-old industrial arbitration court will open up its hearing on workers' claims for a 40-hour week and then review Australia's minimum wage schedules.

Some unions headed by "militants," usually called Communists by the newspapers, have gone about with strikes for better wages and pay, such as the recent railway tie-up in Victoria state, ignoring the industrial arbitration system—that, the satisfied workers might remain on the job while industrial judges examine their troubles.

Though Prime Minister Chifley has invariably taken the stand that recourse to the arbitration court is the best method of settling industrial disputes, recent reports from Canberra have indicated he is concerned with delays involved.

Power Not Voted
The hope of the prime minister and his labor government was that the constitutional referendum, held simultaneously with the general elections, would open one way to removing industrial unrest.

One of the three proposals of constitutional amendment decreed by the referendum was for additional federal power, present being that of national working standards by federal parliament.

Though the Australian voters rejected Labor and in the referendum increased federal power over social services, they returned by a close vote to grant the authority over industrial conditions.

The Chifley government now proposes legislation to streamline the national arbitration machinery, which dates back to 1904 when the industrial revolution and arbitration act was passed.

Revised Decision Soon
In the meantime the court of five judges which is assisted by a staff of conciliation commissioners has announced the long-awaited conclusion of the 40-hour week case will be brought about as quickly as possible.

Length of the hearing has been pointed to by some of the "militants" in the labor movement to justify strikes for shorter hours and pay rates above the ceilings at which they are held.

The labor government has repeatedly requested regulations for fear inflation but the arbitration court has agreed now to review Australia's national minimum wage schedule, called "basic wages," and possibly establish new methods for fixing the minimum wage rates now generally at 1941 levels.

Wage System Criticized
The present system of calculating the "basic wage," which varies between the six states and between country and city areas has also come under criticism.

The "basic wage" (about \$10 a week) is designed to cover the needs of a worker, his wife and one child and federal government allowances paid to parents of more than one child are intended to provide for larger workers' families. The child allowance rate which is tax free is \$12.50 a week for all children after the first.

Smash Nazi Ring; Solve Bombings
STUTTGART, Germany, (AP)—United States army investigators announced they have smashed an underground ring of Nazi terrorists and solved the recent Stuttgart bombings by arrest of 16 former SS (elite guard) men and Hitler youth leaders.

Even as the conspirators were said to be "preparing further bomb outrages," agents rounded up the conspirators in a series of stealthy raids starting Tuesday.

"Signed confessions have been obtained from all the principal figures," an army spokesman said.

A 23-year-old former SS major named Siegfried Kahon was described officially as the leader of the terrorist band and master-mind behind the series of bombings in Stuttgart, earlier Esslingen and Backnang several weeks ago, with German de-Nazification courts as the principal targets.

Kahon was quoted as telling investigators he engineered the bombings to intimidate German courts set up to try Nazi party members and force them to relinquish the job of de-Nazification.

Caretaker Burned
In Rescuing Horses
VANCOUVER, (CP)—Jack Allen, 39-year-old caretaker, is in hospital here recovering from burns suffered during the rescue of several race horses from a flaming barn at the farm of Bob Stewart, prominent horseman, at Port Kells, B.C., 20 miles east of the city. The fire caused property damage of \$10,000.

Allen rescued three horses well-known to western race fans—True Act, May 8, and Mac Olivia, who was led from the barn with his wife alive. He also brought out a brood mare. Killed, he yearling colt, Winn Brook, and a suckling colt, all severely burned.

M.P. Kills Commander
FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—A German soldier in the United States army military police shot and killed a German military commander, a Canadian, Wednesday. The lieutenant accidentally shot himself in the leg in an ensuing struggle with another officer who tried to intervene, an announcement said. The incident occurred at Biber, near Kassel.

Canadian Warships Meet in Pacific

WONTO, Prince George, B.C. (CP)—Two Canadian warships, *Windsor* and *Winnipeg*, met in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Mexico, for a rendezvous with a third sister ship.

One was the aircraft carrier *Winnipeg*, which sailed through the Panama canal last Saturday into the Gulf of Mexico. The other two were the *Windsor* and *Winnipeg*, the destroyers of the Pacific Fleet.

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While one of the most important battles of his own career proceeded at Washington, the president witnessed simulated battle problems from the control room while submerged at 440 feet, and from the conning tower while surfaced.

His primary interest was in the "Schorker," a two-way tube device which enables submarines to recharge 11 size batteries while submerged.

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WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE WILL MAKE INITIAL FLIGHT EARLY NEXT YEAR

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WITHOUT RESERVATIONS—This 50-ton freight car didn't have a reservation when it moved into the lobby of the Frances Hotel, Springfield, Ohio, when the New York Central freight train jumped the tracks. No one was injured.



BURIED TREASURE—Billy Sullivan, left, and Edward Tigert examine the "buried treasure" they uncovered while working on a construction job in Mobile, Ala. Coins, dated in early 1800's, have actual value of about \$100, but collectors' price is much higher.



PALESTINE CONFERENCE DELEGATES—Rear Admiral A. F. Carter, Resident Director of United Overseas Petroleum Company Limited, second from right, stands with delegates to the London Conference on Palestine during reception the Admiral gave for the delegates. In the group is Prince Abdullah of the Yemen (wearing turban).



HELPING OUT—Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., gets on the business end of his wife's vacuum cleaner as he helps students ready housing units for veteran students and their families.



OVER THE TOP—Little Gene Schneider, nine, relaxes in a perfect split while Muriel Smith, 21-year-old title holding drum majorette, leaps over her plumed shako. Gene made her debut to football fans in Miami, Fla. Miss Smith, who plans to marry and retire from the baton field, "discovered" and trained Gene to follow in her high-stepping footsteps.



INFREQUENT APPEARANCE—Earl Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, walks with aid of cane as he attends Cambridge ceremony for Gen. Eisenhower.



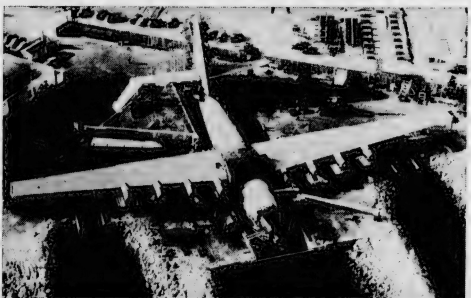
ONLY HE COULD DO IT—Carl Schielke, 45-inch midget, left, was hired to paint the lower beams of a New Jersey bridge when regular painters could not get under the construction. Here contractor Dewey D'Agostino points to the difficult spot. Schielke, non-union painter, was allowed to do the job when the Painters' Union was unable to provide a man small enough.



WHO'S AFRAID OF WINTER? The guy in the fancy suit works in temperatures 85 below zero, 20 degrees colder than the lowest recorded temperature, testing rubber products in Goodrich labs at Akron, O. He's about to go to work on some sponge rubber delivered by Violet Fey.



VASSAR'S FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT—Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, right, receives the college charter and seal from Mrs. Morris Hadley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at ceremony in campus chapel in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where Miss Gibson became Vassar's first woman president.



THE BIG ONE GETS ITS MUSCLES—This air view of Howard Hughes' giant plywood seaplane shows the eight 3,000 horsepower radial engines just installed at its graving dock at Terminal Island, Calif. Built at a cost of \$20,000,000, the giant craft will make its initial flight the first of next year.



RESULTS OF HURRICANE—The long-awaited tropical hurricane which swept across the state of Florida doing practically no damage, raised high waters and washed away the underpinnings of this beach home in St. Simons Island, Ga. Here residents look over the damage.

See No Sign Red Tendencies American Zone Of Germany

FRANKFURT, (AP) - Military government officials and German politicians agreed Thursday that American-occupied Germany shows no sign of turning politically to the right, in spite of the election.

In numerous elections throughout Europe during the last year, the southern section of Germany has

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Where Big Four Problems Arise



Boxes in the above map mark the localities of major disputes facing the big four foreign ministers conference in New York. Shaded areas indicate the spheres of influence of the four powers.

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Liberals Pass Resolutions

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FREIGHT RATES were the subject of one resolution that was debated at considerable length. A resolution moved by L. S. Turcotte opposing any increase in freight rates was approved on one calling for the cost of the long "super-freight" rail haul through Northern Ontario be borne by all citizens of Canada instead of those in the west only who are benefited. The amended resolution was moved by Vice-President Frank W. W. R. of Calgary.

THE ALBERTA party has hundreds of thousands of dollars for the long freight haul around Lake Superior, Mr. Turcotte stated. He felt the rest of Canada should help pay the cost.

One delegate thought the resolution implied criticism of the federal government at Ottawa while it brought forth the observation from another delegate:

"Well, maybe it should be criticized," Mr. Turcotte later withered his resolution.

E. C. FISHER wanted the meeting to go on record as opposed to any increase in freight rates but was voted down when the question went to the vote.

Another question debated at length was the Alberta education system. The entire system of financing schools in the province would be revised it was concluded.

A resolution was approved for increased grant to school districts.

Stambaugh Re-Elected

J. W. Stambaugh of Bruce will again head the Alberta Liberal Association, being re-elected president at the annual meeting of the association which opened here in the Masonic Temple Thursday.

Harold Riley, Jr. of Calgary was also elected for another year as president. Vice-president, with Nellie V. Buchanan, K.C. Edmonton being re-elected for another term as secretary.

E. H. NORTON, Edmonton was chosen as assistant secretary. E. J. Hrovesky, Calgary will serve again as treasurer.

The following were chosen regional vice-presidents: J. E. Thompson, Grande Prairie; H. Mitchell, Vermilion; E. C. Walker, Mr. W. W. Lamb, Edmonton; and L. J. Bowen, Calgary.

The meeting concluded after a general understanding that a general convention be called in July for election of a provincial leader.

Salvation Army To Build Citadel

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University Visited by Touring Officials

officer Material Sought

Aimed at the procurement of young men with university training who will make good officer material, a group of officers from national defence headquarters at Ottawa are in Edmonton.

No-Parking Areas Proposed To Ease Traffic Congestion

Bylaws committee of city council Thursday decided to recommend passage of a bylaw that would create no-parking areas at the northwest and east corners of Jasper avenue and 101 street, and at the southeast and northwest corners of 102 avenue and 101 street.

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"Cut In" Saturday Night Athabasca To Get Gas

Most northerly community on the continent to utilize natural gas for heating and plant purposes in the opinion of engineers on the project, the town of Athabasca, some 120 miles north and west of Edmonton, will "cut in" the gas at an official ceremony on Saturday night of this week, it was learned here Friday.

ATHABASCA Utilities Company, which obtained a franchise to supply gas to the town last summer, will have a four-day trial run from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4.

Approximately 200 persons in the flourishing town have signed with the company for service. C. H. Wilkes, town manager, president of Athabasca Utilities, said in an interview here Friday.

Mayor F. R. Palmer of Athabasca and officials of the provincial government will be on hand for the opening ceremony which will start with the lighting of a bonfire on the main street at 5 p.m.

WITH A POPULATION of 1,000 Athabasca is not experiencing a boom with 28 permits for new dwellings being taken out in 1946. High new business blocks have been in process of being constructed.

Lumbering is the chief industry with three large planing mills busy. Athabasca growing in importance in the surrounding district.

THE DECCA No. 4 well was drilled by the Imperial Oil Company and Davies Petroleum Producers of Turner Valley during an intensive search for oil south in the area.

The well has a flow of 2,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Decca No. 2, a reserve well nearby, has a capacity of 2,000 cubic feet a day.

Oil showings have been found in several of the wells drilled in the district, although no extensive oil development has been carried on as yet.

Mr. Wilkes said the company plans to drill another six wells near the town.

W. P. THORN of Moose Jaw, a partner of Mr. Wilkes in the Athabasca Utilities company, said the main line to Athabasca from Decca No. 4 is completed and many installations for consumers completed in the town itself.

Mr. Wilkes is also interested in the current oil developments in the district, where he heads the Wilkes-Groff Oil Service, which has 300 acres under lease in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

THE COMPANY has four producing wells right now and is now drilling 10 more. He said the average cost per well is about \$16,000.

GETS SIX MONTHS Henry Poffenroth, Edmonton, found fault in supreme court Thursday by Mr. Justice S.J. Stephen.

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GUEST SPEAKER
A. A. Prebushoff of the Schenberger Well Surveying Corporation of Houston, Texas, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Jointing and Insulating of Canada, Edmonton branch, to be held at the Macdonald hotel at 6.30 p.m. Monday.

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Danger to Life Major Problem In Harnessing Atomic Power

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Manhattan project reported Thursday that radioactivity's menace to life remains one of the great problems in harnessing atomic power for industry.

Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the United States atomic project, which directed manufacture of atomic bombs and which now is an Agency of the Atomic Energy commission, noted that present research efforts are toward using heat developed from an atomic pile for the operation of conventional steam or gas turbines.

Although there is a remote possibility that in the future some of the energy available within the atom may be released directly through a medium other than a heat engine, such a device is not at present known," he said.

Big Problems

Under current research, nuclear fusion "is simply a new fuel" used in a conventional manner.

Technical problems confronting researchers are:

1. Materials must be found which not only possess the requirements of present standard power production—strength and resistance to high temperature—but also have the additional quality of not breaking down under the bombardment of neutrons released in the fusion process.
2. Choice of a medium of transferring the energy developed from the heat of the atomic pile to the power system.

Need Remote Control

3. Development of auxiliary and generating equipment such as pumps, valves and heat exchangers which must be remote from the atomic pile either so maintenance or remote control maintenance because of reduction in radioactivity.
4. Protection of pile operators from radiation. "The radio-activity emanating from a power pile is the equivalent of one of radium."

In his discussion of industrial plants, Gen. Groves pointed out that thick shields are needed for safety even in pile producing small amount of power and commented that "at the present time this is a major difficulty retarding the development of small atomic power plants."

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

MONTREAL, (CP)—Peter Midwich, 25, charged with the July pebble murder of Alexandre Boivin, 48, in a rooming house, Thursday was acquitted.

City Brothers Ride Motorbike to Miami

CALGARY, (CP)—There are no streamlined planes or comfortable trains or luxury travel for the Keith-Bauch brothers of Edmonton when they make a trip of more than 3,000 miles. When they travel they go by motorcycle so they can see the scenery.

They were in Calgary on the first of their journey to Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter. But their journey hadn't started out as they anticipated.

Ted and Adolph Keith-Bauch, who rode from well over the Edmonton district keeps them busy in the summer, left the capital in a storm Monday.

Thursday they started for Macleod, but the road grew worse, and they turned round, came back to Calgary, and made arrangements to ship their machines to Vernon where they will start again on their long trip.

Ceiling Up 20% Doors, Windows

OTTAWA, (CP)—A 20 per cent increase in the selling prices of doors and windows was cited by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Thursday as an example of the relaxation in the price board which it says is inadequate.

He said the increase would not affect the general policy of holding lumber prices at their present level. It affects, in this case, the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of doors, screen doors and windows, and window frames, all of which go up one-fifth. It also provides a 20 per cent jump in the price of sash.

Mr. Gordon said the increase was directly related to the housing program because those items had been falling short of requirements. Financial data submitted by various trade organizations and individual firms had shown that manufacturing costs had increased by 20 to 30 per cent.



Imagine all these geese, and shooting strictly prohibited. It's a scene to warm the heart of disillusioned Edmonton hunters, except for the fact that these geese are not coming in on an Alberta lake, but returning to the St. Mary sanctuary near Kingston, Ont., where they are fed twice yearly, in spring and fall.

Won't Chlorinate Vancouver Water

VANCOUVER, (CP)—E. A. Cleveland, commissioner of the Greater Vancouver water board, Thursday termed criticism of this city water as "absolutely ridiculous" and said the board would not re-chlorinate.

It is despite a ban placed on its use on Great Northern railway trains and United Airlines planes.

Commissioner Cleveland was empowered by the board Thursday to investigate charges that Vancouver water was "unsafe for human consumption" contained in a letter received from the railway.

The charges were branded as "unfair" and "vill" by other members of the board.

See Move Change U.N. Vote System

OTTAWA, (CP)—Some Canadian diplomats believe there will be suggestions for changes in voting procedure at United Nations meetings if some nations persist in "blue voting."

Some diplomats were "disheartened" by the way votes were "traded" during recent elections to the security and the economic and social councils, it was reported.

A position had been reached where the United Nations charter at the time would determine almost any vote at United Nations meetings if they stood together.

This system of "blue voting" carried to the extreme, would bring about agitation for a change in the voting system.

While it was impossible to prevent a vast amount of maneuvering, a system of "weighted" voting system was used by countries which signed the Bretton Woods monetary agreement.

Under the system, the voting among the nations was divided according to their contribution to the machinery established under the agreement.

The source said it was understandable that the big nations should want to retain the veto as long as the small nations persisted in the policy of trading votes.

Canada's position with respect to the veto had been made clear last week by External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations meetings in New York.

Mr. St. Laurent had criticized the way the veto had been used in the last 10 months and said that continued similar use would frustrate the United Nations. However, Mr. St. Laurent had added that Canada felt any amendment to the United Nations charter at this time would be premature.

City War Wives In Liner Collision

LONDON, (CP)—Back in London after an ill-starred embarkation for Canada interrupted when their ship, the Empire Brest, collided with the cattle steamship Stormont Wednesday in Liverpool harbor, 300 wives and children of former Canadian servicemen Friday awaited word on prospects for a new sailing, likely within eight days.

Disembarked at Liverpool where the Empire Brest went into dry dock for repairs the dependents returned here in special train. Their reactions ranged from philosophical resignation to suspicious bitterness.

From crews to launchers.

There was a trainee encounter at Paddington station between Cpl. Tom Davis of Edmonton and his wife.

"Hello, dear," said Mrs. Davis to her husband, employed at Canadian military headquarters. "Guess we'll have to back to the flat for another couple of days." She said her 16-month-old baby cut two teeth on the Empire Brest, the former hospital ship Leticia.

Mrs. Florence Paterson, bound for Edmonton, with four little daughters, said of the accident: "Actually, we thought the boat had hit a jelly. It left a terribly big hole."

NAZI JUSTICE SUICIDE?

MUNICH, (CP)—Germany's last Otto George Thierack, Hitler's last justice minister, was reported Thursday to have committed suicide.

Shark Bait for Missing Man

Shark bait, for making vitamin pills, are being shipped to the United States in large volume from Mexico and Mexico, Mexico.

Texaco and truck drivers in Cleveland, Mexico, went on a daily two-hour strike in protest against lack of gasoline supplies.

No Dancing After Midnight Law Blow to Montreal's Night Life

MONTREAL, (CP)—The tempo of Montreal's night life was slowed Friday by a no-dancing-after-midnight edict and the town's reputation as having Canada's gayest night life appeared in for a little respite.

From Police Director Fortin, chief of the force, came the word that a four-forget city ordinance that night clubs, dance halls and even shops all dancing and entertainment (except at midnight) and the law would be enforced.

A police spokesman said the change was to give people in the neighborhood of night clubs a chance to sleep. But it marked a continuation of a change in the law.

Animals Problem To Africa Trains

MONTREAL, (CP)—Had drought or seasonal rains, lions and elephants provide the main problems of railway operation in Transylvania, according to W. E. Bulman, Canadian-born chief mechanical engineer of the Transylvania railways and ports service.

Having completed his first visit to Canada in 20 years during which he visited his father in B. C. Mr. Bulman was one of 25 passengers who sailed on the Canadian Pacific cargo-passenger liner Beaver from Liverpool.

During dry seasons, Mr. Bulman said, the Transylvania railways have been in the position of not having a water supply for a 500-mile stretch, a serious problem in the operation of steam locomotives.

In the rainy season, with the rainfall sometimes reaching an inch an hour, washouts occur along the railway's 1,330 miles of track.

The lions create a labor problem among the native workmen, with one of three animals in the neighborhood, the men refuse to feed, shelter and train have been held up as much as three hours because lion-fighting interests did not give approach a switch.

Ponderous elephants have the habit of crossing one and sometimes clutter the tracks, refusing to move.

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To Address Meeting

Harry Ho, former American Red Cross director, arrived in the city Friday and will address a dinner meeting of the Christian Business Men's Association at the Macdonald hotel at 6:30 tonight. He will complete arrangements with the association's youth for Christ committee for the April rally, to be led by Mr. Charles Fuller of "Old-Father" Revival House fame. T. W. Ho will preside.

Bride's Home Scene of Gordon-Demorest Nuptials

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22.—The home of John S. Gordon, brother of the bride, was the scene of a wedding recently, when his daughter, Miss Margaret Marie Demorest, became the bride of John S. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon.

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Styles Cause Controversy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(CP)—Trans-Atlantic battle over whether English women dress better than Americans or vice versa developed Wednesday and before it was settled, two Canadian girls, Helen and

Rose King of Vancouver, were flown into it. A writer for London's Daily Mail last week returning to Britain after a visit to the United States commented about American women: "They are very well dressed, too well dressed. American women dress you with false force. They have countered in the academy. Asked if they try to follow American trends, they didn't think American women were better dressed, they looked tasteless."

Telegram rushed to the defense of up from their dining bands and American womanhood by interviewing students of a fashion academy directed by Helen Hartman, who annually names America's 10 best dressed women. The Vancouver girls were among the first interviewees. Helen said: "The British women in there are more conservative. They're not so bold. American women are more up-to-date. They're better dressed, they look tasteful."

TO ASSIST: Mrs. Gordon Sellars,

who with the Misses Mary Boeck, Olive Wilkinson and Kathleen Petrie, will assist Mrs. William Viegman in convening the annual dinner and dance of the Briercrest Ladies Club, to be held in the Corona hotel, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The couple spent a honeymoon at Calgary and for travelling, the bride donned a green suit with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have taken up residence in Edmonton.

Writer Gathers Data On Co-Operative Units

The growth and progress of co-operation in Canada, brought sharply into international focus through last year's income taxation investigation by a Royal Commission, is now in process of study and research with the end view of being published in book form for distribution in the United States.

BERTRAM B. FOWLER, New York, author, lecturer, journalist, newspaperman and world-traveler, in Edmonton recently conferred with officials of co-operatives in the course of a North-American tour compiling information for the book he has been commissioned to write for the Co-operative League of the United States.

Officials with whom he conferred here were J. Russell Love, director, Co-operative Union of Canada, Alberta branch, R. S. Johnston, manager, Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd., A. M. Smith, general manager, Alberta Seed Growers' Association, S. W. Sheppard, manager, Alberta Livestock Co-operative Association, and C. C. Gant district fieldman for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

AFTER SEVERAL months spent in gathering data throughout eastern United States and Canada, Mr. Fowler's notes on the co-operative picture have accumulated to a considerable mass, presently being typed.

"I'm glad the end of the tour is in sight," said the 31-year-old writer, "as I might have to transport them by boxcar."

He said he was deeply impressed by the sound business foundation upon which co-operatives in Canada were based, but he felt there was danger of losing the spirit of mutual assistance which was the backbone of co-operation's origin in Rochdale, Manchester, in 1844.

IN CANADA especially the economic side of co-operation is of undeniable importance," he said, but it should never be forgotten that co-operation was born as a defence against exploitation, and that the spirit of its founders is as essential today as it was in the beginning of a century ago.

Once associated with The Christian Science Monitor staff, Mr. Fowler has already written three books on co-operation. The first was entitled Consumer Co-operation in America, Names of the other two are The Lord Helms

Driver Wins Acquittal

Elvin Mitchell, Lae La Biche, was found not guilty in supreme court Thursday by Justice S. J. Shepherd on a charge of dangerous driving.

The charge arose out of an accident on a driver from the Athabasca highway, two and a half miles south-east of Bertha, in which a truck operated by R. H. Mills, Perryville, was crowded off the road, and turned over several times down a steep embankment.

ORAN MILLS, father of the truck driver, received injuries in the accident from which he later died in Westlock hospital. Two other passengers, members of the Mills family, were injured.

It was alleged by the crown that the accused was travelling over the centre line of the road at the time of the accident. Justice Shepherd gave the accused the benefit of the reasonable doubt on the evidence adduced.

New Recreation Centre Planned

A group of city business men, known as the Seena Bowling Alley, Ltd., has received a permit to build at a cost of about \$125,000 a new recreation centre on three lots on the north side of Whyte avenue, between 160 and 166 streets. The building will include 32 bowling alleys, billiard room, a modern coffee shop, lounge, cloak room, and other facilities.

THE STRUCTURE will be of reinforced concrete and steel, and building will begin as soon as materials are available.

Goest to England

CAMP TOWN, Nov. 23.—(Reuters)—South Africa's champion sprinter, Gertie van der Merwe, is to be sent to England in January for next year's flat racing season. Gertie, a five-year-old colt won his 1938 race yesterday.

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Today's Markets

Today's Market Summary
NEW YORK - Stocks opened the seventh consecutive session Friday despite a short-lived rally on Wall Street. **MONTREAL** - Extensions of the recent decline in stock prices were reflected in the closing session of the week. **TORONTO** - Spotty gains helped but all indices were down on Friday. Gums slipped with others but rallied best.

11:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
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Friday's Dow-Jones Averages

Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.
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Unlisted Mines

Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.
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New York Stocks

Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.
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Toronto Mines

Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.	Alta. Ind.
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WINNING GRAIN

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CHICAGO (AP)

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Bond Market

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Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK - Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, etc. Prices were generally steady to slightly higher. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, etc. Prices were generally steady to slightly higher.

C.N.R. Net Revenue

Down 20 Percent - C.N.R. net revenue for the month of October was \$42,000,000, down 20 percent from the same month last year.

WHEAT STOCKS

WHEAT STOCKS - Wheat stocks in the West were generally steady to slightly higher. Wheat stocks in the West were generally steady to slightly higher.

FOUR MILLS PROFITS

FOUR MILLS PROFITS - Four mills in the West reported profits for the year ending April 30, 1945. Four mills in the West reported profits for the year ending April 30, 1945.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN - Grain prices in Edmonton were generally steady to slightly higher. Grain prices in Edmonton were generally steady to slightly higher.

WINNING GRAIN

WINNING GRAIN - Grain prices in Winnipeg were generally steady to slightly higher. Grain prices in Winnipeg were generally steady to slightly higher.

CHICAGO (AP)

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BANK CLEARINGS

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SOAR PROFITS LARGE

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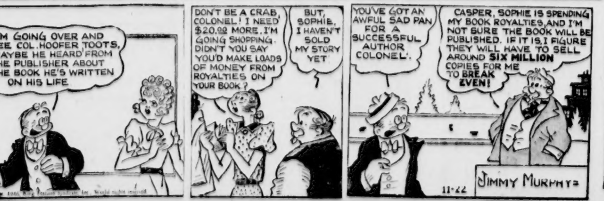
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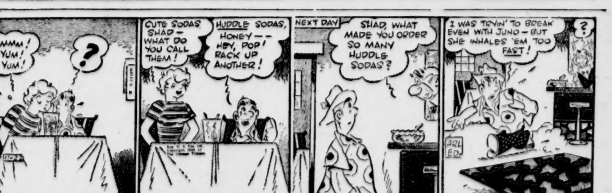
AROUND HOME



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



FRECKLES



Elizabeth Woodward Says...

Dear Miss Woodward, The boy I go along with on our dates, he just wants to go out with me alone and that's all right for me, but I have a lot of other friends, and I like to have fun with them. But he won't let me. What can you do with a boy like that?

Lots of boys are like that. They like to have their own dates, they like to swing them alone. And they can't do it if there's a four way vote on the evening's plan. If there's no compromise in the end, and if you're going steady with him, it looks as though you're stuck. But why not try to reason with him a bit? You have lots of friends and you don't want to lose them. Having fun with the crowd is your idea of a good time. And it isn't fair of him to deprive you of it. If he can't see his way clear to going along with you and the crowd then he'll have to let you go with them without him. Divide your social life into two parts, and give him the lion's share. But leave a loophole for yourself so you can see your other friends when you're not seeing him.

Dear Miss Woodward: "I met a girl recently who was visiting here in my home town. I had a lot of dates with her, and we clicked from the very first. We've been writing to each other ever since she went home. But I'm afraid our love is cooling off. How can I prevent this?"

It's hard to keep a love affair thriving when all you have at the beginning was a few dates, and you don't see the object of your affections at all, and you have slight chance of seeing her soon at all. The best you can do is keep in touch by mail. Make your letters frequent and interesting. Make her feel forward to getting word from you. If her letters don't come often, and if they're cold and nonchalant, it's a sure sign your love affair isn't doing very deep. You had a good time together, but it couldn't last. So make up your mind you were one of two ships that passed in the night, and let it go at that.

Dear Miss Woodward: "When I first started to go with my girl friend, I had no idea it would be so serious. Before I knew it, I was in love."

well I told her a lot of stories. I know, stuff about where I'd been and things I'd done. They were big lies. I shouldn't have done it, because you were engaged and she believed all that lies. But I'm afraid to tell her the truth 'cause I might lose her. What shall I do?"

You probably told her all those big lies in the beginning, just to impress her. But you'd better get that detail straightened out. Sometime when she's in a particularly good humor come clean and confess it all. You can't go on with all those lies between you. She may get pretty mad, but she'll calm down. After all, she loves you enough to become engaged to you, doesn't she?

Your Baby and Mine
By MYRTLE MEYER REDK
Some children have teeth which fall into decay easily and when this is a condition the child's own doctor and dentist will have to determine the reason for it. The child's nutrition before birth may have been deficient or if the nutrition seemed to be adequate, the child's own system may have

been unable to make the best use of the nutritive elements provided in the food. This means plenty of milk, meat, eggs, cheese and other protein foods, and a variety of fruits and vegetables. It means in addition to these, some form of vitamin D, which will help the body store these minerals in the teeth, bones and nervous system. Other than this, lots of clean fresh air and exercise make up a wholesome way of living which will be good for the teeth as it is for the little girl who possesses them.

Our lastest No. 28 "Teeth," tells the time when the first and second teeth appear and other information about them. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Redk in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Bridge
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
Anything can happen in bridge game's writer Misseline Allen of the Bridge Players' Club, from their new quarters in the Hamilton Hotel, Chicago. If they play much rubber bridge, they will appreciate the upsurge that today's card game has taken.

Not a lot of the dummy went down. West realized that he could cut, make the contract, and he criticized his partner for not taking him back to hear. In fact, he thought that even spades would have been a better contract than the one they were in, not knowing the North held six of them. Declarer won the opening lead and the dummy's six of diamonds and for want of a better play, led

the ace of spades, which South trumped with the nine of clubs. Declarer overtrumped with the king, then laid down the ace of clubs, followed by a small club, which North won with the king. The declarer won the balance of the tricks, making ahead on what looked like an impossible contract. South said, "You can't blame me for trumping, can you?" But North suddenly noticed that if he could had trumped with the jack of clubs, the contract would have been made. Then the lady ridid did blow off.

Went's five-club bid may seem hard to justify, but after East's cue-bid of four, it was a bid wanted to show the ace of clubs for a probable slam bid. When East's cue-bid was made, West became really confused and passed.

Dumb-Bells
YOU ARE RATHER BUT WE LEFT IN CHARGE HAVE A OF DUMB-BELLS STORES HAVE JUST AS GOOD DIPLOMA?

YOU'VE HAD ON THE MARCH THE VILLAGE SMITH'S FOLK—THE BATHING DON'T MIND DO YOU KIND?

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Dorothy Dix Says—

Dear Miss Dix: I was brought up by very strict parents. During my teens I was not allowed to go to any parties, have any boy friends, very few friends, and none of these could I bring to my parents' house. I had some harrowing experiences, but through the mercy of God and my own instinct I have come through safely, and now I am going to marry a fine man. BUT I HAVE a young sister, 15 years old, and my narrow, blind parents are bringing her up the same way. I think of the future and of my blood runs cold when I think of what she may be as fortunate as I. How can I keep my parents from making the mistake with her that they made with me?

LUCKY.
Answer: I don't think you can change strict parents because they are so sure of their own motives in bringing up their children that they refuse to see their plan distorted, and that in trying to protect their youngsters, especially their girls, from danger, they are simply running them into it.

Dear Miss Dix: My mother had a very good idea of how to bring up her children, but since the war has cut that off I begged her to give me a dog as a sort of a dog without a dog. It takes the two, their infidelity, devotion and understanding of each other, to make the full picture of human and canine life that should be in the blood.

So I say that at whatever trouble and sacrifice to her best man, a dog is a mother should let her little boy have a dog.
Dear Dorothy Dix: We have been married eight months. My husband has a good job and all his well until now. My mother-in-law wants to move in with us and my father-in-law, and two sons and a daughter. Her husband and child are all working at good jobs. I do not want them to live with us as I would have to do all the cooking and housework for them. What shall I do?

R. S.
Answer: Absolutely and frantically refuse to let them come. Say "No" and stick to it. It is not financially necessary for them to crowd in on you. They should establish their own home and live apart from you. If they insist on coming, you should promise a woman, you will see that they do it. Not once in a body must you let them in. You must keep on your feet. Your husband's people never undertake to live with you.

Debunker
Most Foods HAVE NO DISTINCTIVE TASTE!
The popular idea that a person knows one food from another by the sense of taste is quite erroneous. There are very few foods that we can identify by taste, because nothing is registered by the sense of taste except four things: sweet, sour, salty and bitter. All other qualities of food are known through our sense of smell. The flavor of foods, which we smell and do not taste, serve to stimulate the secretion of the digestive fluids, and are thus valuable for health, as well as for our pleasure while eating.

Butter, mixed with powdered colors, is moulded into figures of gods which rule for a night each year in Choni, China.

Halley's comet has been traced back to 240 B. C. Its appearance in 1066 A. D. is recorded on a famous tapestry. The comet was named for Edmund Halley, the first astronomer to establish the fact of a comet's periodic return.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW
HELLO, GIMP'S BOOBY! HOW GOTTA TAKE CARE OF THE SCENE CHANGING? GIVE!

BOOBY! HOW GOTTA TAKE CARE OF THE SCENE CHANGING? GIVE!

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Why Grow Old?

Ever consider how important salt is to you? Actress Peggy Knudsen pours salt while you ponder its value and read Josephine Lowman's advice about the use of it.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Salt is part of the ocean of the world, of our tears and our blood and our cakes, yet we take it very much for granted. Sodium chloride is the technical name for this chemical which plays a part in health and makes our daily food taste so much better.

SALT is an important role in the commerce and history of man. Actually, long before recorded history, salt was used as a preservative of food. Sometimes it had to be brought long distances and therefore became a big factor in the trade of long ago. One old road in Italy is named "Via Salaria" (salt road). In some of the way places salt has been used for money and the word salary comes from salarium, or salt money. At one time Roman soldiers were given salt allowances.

SALT is important to our industrial lives also. It influences the water retention in our tissues and therefore must be watched carefully by the would-be reducer. The person who who weighs should cut her salt allowance to a minimum. This reminds me of a woman, which comes over my desk a great many times. Often women who have lost pounds and still more to drop, find themselves at a standstill. If this happens to you, do not allow it to worry you. Continue with your diet and exercise and soon you will resume your downward drop.

In the summertime, when we require a great deal of when we indulge in heavy physical work or athletics, we should drink salt water in order to replace the salt lost in perspiration. This allows us to rid ourselves of fatigue and promotes a healthy sleep.

Indulged salt is valuable for those who live in inland areas. A body must have its small but essential portion of iodine and the main sources are fruit and vegetables grown near the sea, sea food, watercress, and strawberries. So watch your salt intake because of strong repercussions in your physical makeup.

IF YOU WISH to have beautiful skin, you must have salt. The best salt is sea salt. It cannot be distinguished as first glance.

The Norwegian king, Magnus the Good, selected 12 soldiers with the swiftest hands to care for men wounded in battle.

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THESE WOMEN



Now... isn't this a better game than that silly old poker?

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



This article says women are going to be weak and feminine again—I wish I could remember how I used to be!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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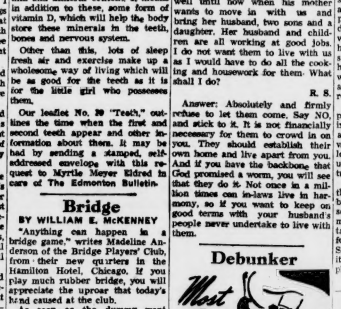
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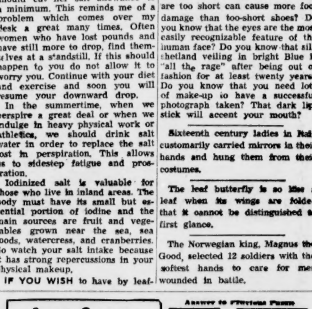
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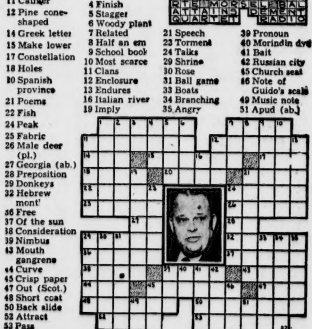
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EATON'S! Christmas Shopping News

27 Gift
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The manly thing to do...



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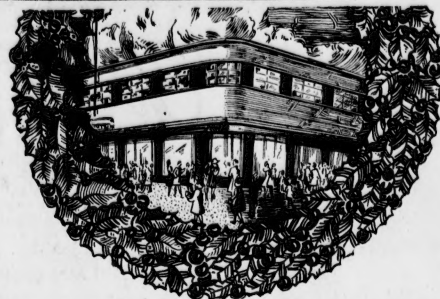
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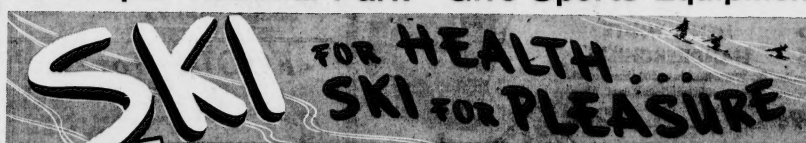
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Imported Swedish Track skis of first quality birch! Less harness, 6 and 6 1/2 foot lengths. PAIR **\$8.95**

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